Two Factions Will Join Battle in Brooklyn Soon, and It Will be Seen Whether That Town is For or Against Its Representa-tive in President Harrison's Cabinet,

The Republican Kings County General Comnittee will meet on April 12 in the Criterion Theatre, Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, to appoint day for the primaries at which the district delegates to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis will be named, and also day for the Assembly district conventions to et delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Albany on April 28. The primaries will be held probably between April 20 and April 25.

Before the appointment of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy as Secretary of the Navy he had been the candidate of his party for Supreme Court Judge and later for District Attorney of the county. Shortly before the war he was United States District Attorney for the county. When he ran for Supreme Court Judge he was defeated, and later when he made the battle against James W. Ridgway for the District Attorney's office he was defeated by 13,000 majority. This demonstrated what a good many Republicans of Brooklyn have always insisted was the case, that Gen. Tracy has never been popular at the polls with his party. In 1888, when delegates were being selected to attend the Gubernatorial Convention at Saratoga, where ex-Senator Warner Miller was nominated for Governor, Gen. Tracy lived in the ward, and his personal friends desired that he should be a delegate to that Convention. But his friends and neighbors in the ward association declined to send Clark D. Rhinohardt, the Republican Sheriff of the county, was next appealed to and asked to send Gen. Tracy as a delegate from one of the wards in the Eastern District. Mr. Rhinehardt declared that this could not be done, as the General was not popular with local Republicans. The friends of the General then appealed to John A. Nichols, the persona friend of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. and until recently Quarantine Commissioner. Through his instrumentality James Johnston, the Republican leader of the Twelfth ward, stood aside and let Gen. Tracy go as a delegate to the Convention in his place from the Fifth district.

man and delivered a long speech. After the election it was apparent that Harrison would not appoint ex-Senator Platt as a member of the Cabinet. The friends of Mr. Platt have always declared that Mr. Platt was warranted in assuming that the President was bound to give him a portfolio. The President declared that he fully understood the situation in the Republican camps of New York State, and he would neither appoint Mr. Platt nor Warner Miller. The President recognized, though, that the Platt people were the dominant element of his party in the State, and Mr. Platt was empowered to name any man he chose. At that time the place of Attorney-General and the place of Secretary of the Navy had not been filled. The President's old law partner, W. H. H. Miller, wanted to be Attorney-General, and that left the Secretary of the Navy for New York State. Mr. Platt selected the friend of his boyhood in Tioga county and his associate through life, Gen. Tracy. Gen. Tracy was dumbfounded. His ambition had never taken such a flight. Brooklyn was stunned by the selection, because it was aware that the General had never been successful as a Republican candidate in the county. The

The General was made permanent Chair-

that the General had never been successful as a Republican candidate in the county. The General never had any influence with the Kings County Republican General Committee. It is true that he was mentioned once as a candidate for Mayor, but he was promptly set aside for Ripley Ropes, who in turn was set aside for Seth Low, who won.

From the day that Gen. Tracy took his seat it, the President's Cabinet, Republicans in Brooklyn say he started out to direct the destines of the Republicans in Kings county. First he attempted to influence the complexion of the Brooklyn members of the Republican State Committee. He was grateful to James Johnston of the Twelfth ward for sending him as a delegate to the Saratoga Convention, and through his influence Johnston had been appointed a special inspector in the New York Custom House. In 1890, when the new State Committee was to be selected, Secretary Tracy was determined that Israel F. Fischer should be a member. Ernst Nathan, now Internal Revenue Collector, believed that young Timothy Woodruff should be the man. The Secretary had violently opposed the appointment of wathan as Internal Revenue Collector. The fight between Fischer and Woodruff was hot. It was so close that after counting noses it was found that Johnston, the leader of the Twelfth, held the balance of power. Two delegates of his ward, on his advice, it is said, cast their votes for Woodruff and elected him. Almost from that hour, say Republicans competent to speak on the situation, threats were made that Johnston would lose his place in the Custom House, and he did. Republicans, talking on this phase of the situation at that time, said emphatically yesterday that Secretary Tracy was instruence and the secretary that seveny was instruenced. did. Republicans, talking on this phase of the situation at that time, said emphatically yesterday that Secretary Tracy was instrumental in having Johnston removed. That engendered a bitter feeling at the time, and it still exists. The fight between Frankin Woodruff and David A. Baidwin for Chairman of the General County Committee came on that year, and Secretary Tracy threw his influence for Franklin Woodruff. Baidwin's friends have always declined that the Secretary for-

ranking beclared that the Socretary forgot the dignity of a Gaoinst officer and shuffied the Federal patromage in a way to materially assist Woodruff. Navai Officer and the officer and the Cherry of the Committee of the Socretary. Woodruff won. The following year israel F. Fischer, after associating himself with the dominant wing of the Material of the Socretary. Woodruff won. The following himself with the dominant wing of the Material Republicans and constant medding was charged on the part of the Socretary. The most influential Republicans in Kings county said yesterday that the Socretary Thuse says in dieated plainly his antagonism to the majority of Republicans in the Republican General Committee. It was declared that through his instrumentality Federal employees in the Navy Yard and elsewhere had either been suspended or removed simply for the purpose of terrorizing all those opposed to the Secretary's wishes.

Notable instances of this line of policy were the suspension of James Brush in charge of the laborers at the Navy Yard. Brush was suspended on the evo of a primary. He was opposed to Tracy. George E. England of the Engheen ward was assispended. He was opposed to Tracy. George E. England of the Engheen ward was assispended. He was opposed to Tracy and Willish he was reinstand. The ward was promoted after leaving his old Friends and joining with Tracy and Willish.

The ligating for the last two months has been to determine who shall dominate the Brooklyn delegation at the Albany Convention on Abril 28 and the delegation at the National Convention in Minneapolis on June 7. Secretary Tracy desires a delogation loyal to the President that the Secretary Secretary Tracy and Willish and constant conferences with Nava Officer Willis, who is again acting as the secretary Science of the forces opposed to Secretary Tracy and Nava Officer Willis, who is again to the President Harrison sho

of Capt. Theodore F. Kane. Assistant Naval Constructor W. L. Capps, and Lieut. Nichols. There are over 2,000 employees in the yard. Critics of the Secretary say that under his administration loyal Republicans who have fought that party's battles from boyhood ere shut out and the places given to namby-pamby individuals without political affilliations. Under the Secretary's Chinese motions liouert Ross was made master shipsmith, Munson Looker inside foreman of the iron clad shore. William J. Flood master plumber, and A. Heppinstall boat builder. They are all good Republicans, and get \$5 a day. The complaint is that whils these four good Republicans get \$5 a day and the self-the se

Charles H. Cotton; against Tracy.

Kinghis Ward—William H. N. Cadmus; against Tracy.

Ninth Ward—William H. Quinn, George E. Forreater;
not yet determined.

Tenth Ward—Bach Brenner, John F. Henry, George
Kinghis Ward—Extendent Hermance of the Ward association; not yet determined.

Eleventh Ward—Ext Alderman John J. Schlusser is a
candidate for assistant custodian of the new Federal

building, and has the support of the organization; Secretary Tracy Invors appointing George D. Weeks.

Twelfth "ard—James Johnston; azumst Tracy.

Thirleenth Ward—William H. Leayeraft; just ramoved as Port Warden. He wants to be an assistant
suppriser; and Secretary Tracy and Savat Officer Willia

are besieving Secretary Fracy and Savat Officer Willia

are besieving Secretary Fracy and Savat Officer Willia

are besieving Necretary Fracy and Savat Officer

Fourteenth Ward—A. R. Hooth; not enthusiastic for

Tracy, althous area.

Fourteenth Ward—A. R. Hooth; not enthusiastic for

Tracy, althous area.

Filteenth Ward—Oseph Benjamin; not determined,

Beventeenth Ward—Joseph Benjamin; not determined.

Reventeenth Ward—Jacob Worth and William J. Tay
lor; for Tracy.

Twentieth Ward—William W. Goodrien, President of
the Republican General Committee, exclongressman

William C. Wallere and exclominationer John A.

Twenty-first Ward—George J. Collins, Brooklyn's

Postmaster, and Senator Aspinali; not yet determined.

Twenty-first Ward—Hernal Revenue Collector Ernet

Nathan and David A. Baidwin, ex-President of the

General Committee; against Tracy,

Twenty-forth Ward—Holert A., Sharkey, not yet determined.

Twenty-first Ward—Holert A., Sharkey, not yet de
termined.

termined.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Israel F. Fischer, Chairman of
the Executive Committee of the General Committee;
not yet determined.

the Executive Committee of the General Committee; not yet determined.

Some of Gen. Tracy's friends say they can count upon the support of George Kenneth of the Tenth ward. Edward H. Schlueter of the Sixteenth, Commissioner of Wallabout Market Jesse Johnson of the Twentieth. United States District Attorney Timothy Woodruff of the Twenty-accond, and Major E. H. Hobbs of the Twenty-fourth.

A majority of the towns are opposed to the Secretary's policy of meddling in local affairs. To sum up the situation, the Brooklyn Republicans in control object emphatically to the interference of Secretary Tracy for the Harrison Administration in their affairs. They talk about this interference on all occasions, and they are restive under it. They declare that neither Secretary Tracy nor Naval Officer Willis is a Republican gun of sufficient califire to dictate their action either at the coming primaries, at the Albany Convention, at Minneapolis, or anywhere else on earth.

SALOON KEEPERS HELD FOR TRIAL Dr. Parkburst's Agents Still Serving Their

Two more of the five warrants obtained by Agent Gardner of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime at the Essex Market Court on Monday were executed yesterday. Hugh Grant, who keeps a saloon t 911 Eighth avenue, was arrested and taken before Justice Kilbreth.

Agent Gardner testifled that on Sunday afternoon he went into Grant's saloon and Grant sold him a drink. Grant waived examination and gave ball in \$100 for trial.

The second case was that of Robert H. Henarng, a bartender in the saloon on the southrest corner of Canal and Eldridge streets. Until a month ago this saloon was owned by Silver Dollar Smith. Unknown to the Rev. Dr. Parkburst, Smith sold the saloon to a German. Henning was employed by this German. He gave \$100 ball for trial.

Julius Teller, a waiter in the Casino, and Oscar Wagner, another waiter of McGowan's Pass Tavern in Central Park, who were arrested on Monday night, were also arraigned at Essex Market.

Teiler asked to have his case continued for a week, but Justice Kilbreth would give him only until to-day. Wagner looked scared, and admitted at once that he had sold whiskey yesterday to Agent Gardner. He was hold for trial. Oscar Wagner, another waiter of McGowan's

yesterday to Agent Oardner. He was not tor trial.

A dotail of six policemen of the Mulberry street station gathered in twenty young wo-men in Mott and Grand streets and in the Bowery on Mondyy night. The prisoners were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yester-day, and were fined \$5 each.

THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN. Opening of the Sixty-seventh Annual Exhi-

bitton Testerday. The sixty-seventh annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design was opened to the public yesterday and was visited by a great many persons. Monday was what is called "buyers' day," and the cards "Sold" were first displayed on pictures by T. W. Wood and J. G. Brown. Yesterday several other and J. G. Brown. Yesterday several other raintings were sold. The exhibition is one that is likely to excite a good deal of interest. For the first time in the history of the Academy of Design the hard-wood floors of the galleries were covered yesterday with heavy carpets in deep red, and this added much to the attractiveness of the rooms. Registering turnstiles, similar to those in use at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have been placed at the main entrance to the Academy. The exhibition will remain open till May 14.

The Savings Banks of the State.

ALBANY, April 5 .- Superintendent of Banking Charles H. Preston has issued his annual report. No new savings bank was organized in the State in the year ending on Sept. 30, 1801. The Brevoort Savings Bank of Brooklyn, which was authorized on Oct. 27, 1850, has not yet begun business, its time having been extended by the Superintendent. The only failure in the year was that of the Ulster County Savings the year was that of the Ulster County Savings Institution. On Feb. 8 last it resumed business. The number of savings banks has decreased in the last ten years from 127 to 122, but there has been an increase in the number of depositors from 1.031, 104 to 1.510,284, and in the amount of deposits from \$137,83,831 to \$588,425,420, and in the nugregate surplus ton market values) from \$55,044,750 to \$87,-317,105. The cost, in the past year, of manging, earing for, and investing the immense sum of \$175,187,034,160 the aggregate amount of deposits and surplus) by the savings banks of the 8tate was but slightly in excess of one-fourth of one per cent.

His Sinters Adults When He First Saw Them.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 5,-Edward Dimock, who left this town thirty-two years ago, since which time no trace of him has been learned, turned up yesterday. He has been in California and has made money. On returning to his former home he finds that during his absence two sisters have been born during his absence two sisters have been born whom he saw for the first time this morning. Both are grown to womanhood and are married. When one of them returned to the house at slinner time she had the first knowledge that she had a brother living. The reunion was a happy one, and there is joy to-day in the house of Dimock. The mother of the man is still allyo, and was overjoyed to meet her son, whom she had given up for dead.

Hutchins-Laing.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Mr. Walter Taft Hutchins of New York city and Mrs. Katherine Laing of Schuylerville, N. Y., were married at Laing of Schuylerville, N. 1., were married at noon to-day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halford, the Rev. Dr. Bartlett of the New York Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will go abroad immediately and will spend some time in London with Mr. Hutchins's mother, Mrs. H. Parkinson Sharp, at Bleasdale House, Kensington, Mr. Hutchins is the only son of the late Francis W. Hutchins of New York city.

Pure and Wholesome Quality

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

ST. PAUL'S AND ST. ANDREW'S PUL-PITS LEFT UNSUPPLIED.

Dr. Longacre Made Presiding Elder of This District-Statements by Dr. North and Howles Coignie About the Campaign Heandal-The Other Conferences,

Yesterday was a day of explanation at the New York Methodist Conference in the Park Avenue Church for the ministers and laymen whose names were involved in the scanda brought out the day before.

The Rev. F. Mason North, concerning whom

an anonymous letter was sent to Bowles Col-gate, read this declaration: "I am informed that the impression has been created in some minds, by statements made yesterday afternoon upon this floor, that I am in some way concerned in or related to a matter which was referred to by the Rev Dr. King as having been reported to him in confidence. I desire to say in justice to myself that any statements directly or indirectly implicating me in conduct or reflecting in an way on my character as a Christian minister, are without a shadow of foundation in truth. and I call on any person, in or out of this Con ference, who has knowledge of any facts in my life calling for defence or explanation to make them public, and to give me the opportunity of refuting any charges derogatory to my reputation as a Christian man. I desire further to say that any statements, expressed or implied, to the effect that in the course of the investigation relating to the as yet unascertained author of the anonymous defamatory letter which was sent to Mr. Colgate. I was guilty of any dishonorable, underhand, or censurable acts, are absolutely untrue."

Dr. North was applauded as he left the stand. Then the Rev. Dr. Day of Calvary Church said that he had nothing to do with the Pough keensie circular and had never been in a cau-cus in his life. He hadn't taken part in the investigation, but he would give \$1.000 to the Conference to aid in tracing the anonymous

cus in his life. He hadn't taken part. In the investigation, but he would give \$1,000 to the Conference to aid in tracing the anonymous letter.

In the afternoon Bowles Colgate, who was put in an unpleasant light by Dr. King's statement, gave his side of the tangle to the Conference. He said his friends had advised him that his silence would make a false impression. He went to Dr. King's office werternry, Mr. McLellan, who, Dr. King had told Mr. Colgate, could throw light on the identity of the reporter who had called on Dr. King with the scandal about Dr. North. Although Dr. King had informed Mr. Colgate that Mr. McLellan had heard something of what the reporter said. Mr. McLellan denied this to Mr. Colgate. The letter book, Mr. Colgate said, he looked intoto see whether any writing could be found for comparison with a letter sent out from Dr. King's office for the purpose of discovering if possible the writer. Mr. Colgate said he had never heard or known about the papers said to have been abstracted from Dr. King's desk. His sole purpose was to get at the facts regarding the attacks on his friend, Dr. North. He had employed an export in handwriting only to confirm conclusions already reached, and had never employed an export in handwriting only to confirm conclusions already reached, and had never employed an export in handwriting only to confirm conclusions already reached, and had never employed an export in handwriting only to confirm conclusions already reached, and had never employed of the Now York instrict. Dr. A. J. Palmer was retired, and Dr. Andrew Longace, pastor of Trinity Church, Newburgh, succeeds him. Dr. G. E. Strobridge of St. Andrew's and Dr. McGrew of St. Paul's, both of this city, were placed on the supernumerary list, as they wish to carry on some private work. Neither of these important charges was supplied by the Bishop. This is the list:

New York District.

Pauls St. Taulian Helecter and Helecter and Longare, Presiding Edership of the New York district.**

Pauls St. Taulia

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

the Bishop. This is the list:

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

Andrew Longacre, Presiding Elder.

Ardsley, N. S. Tathill; Hedford and Middle Patent, H.

W. Ackerly; Hedford Station, N. B. Thompson; Boscobel, T. S. Lent, Carmel, K. R. A. Hess; Croton Lake, G.

H. Clark: Croton Landing, Ell Quick; Dobbs Perry, P.

M. Watters: East View, J. M. Burgas; Golden's Bridge and Cross River, G. H. Smith, Hartsiale, G. W. Knapp, Irvington and Glosville, G. B. B. Fleece.

New York City-Asbury, J. R. Stone and E. L. Fox; Battery Park, Charles Sam elson; Hedford street, Clark Wright; Calvary, J. R. Day and F. H. Carpenter; Central, C. S. Harrower; Cheisen, J. W. A. Douge, Church of the Saviour, E. I. Hoffecker; Danne street, F. Hamiln; Eighteenth street, J. A. B. Wilson; Ford-ham, Frank Bottome; Fifty-sixh street, C. W. Skinner; Five Follits, J. W. Schick; Forty-fourth street, H. C. Earl; Forty-thrid street, French Mission, to be supplied; Grace, H. S. Tipple; Haltan Mission, to be supplied; Grace, H. S. Tipple; Haltan Mission, to be supplied; Sane street, Stephen Merritt; Madison avenue, E. McChesney; Morrisania, William Collen; Morris Heights, W. E. Ketcham; Mot avenue, R. E. Wilson; Park avenue, F. C. Iglebart; Perry street, Erra Tinker; St. Andrews, to be supplied; St. James; J. J. R. Price; St. John's, J. M. Kning and R. E. Bell; St. Lukes, Herbert Welch; St. Mark's, Ernest Lyon; St. Paul's, A. J. Palmer; St. Stephen's, Andrew Schriver; Thirty-first, J. W. Ackerly; St. Paul's, A. Ostrander.

Pleasantville, C. B. Landon; Piessantville, Station, O. Nachen, J. V. Rates, White Pains, A. H. Ames, Thompson, J. V. Rates, White Pains, A. H. Ames, Thompson,

McAnney.
Tuckange, J. Y. Rates; White Plains, A. H. Ames,
Tuckange, J. Y. Rates; White Plains, A. H. Ames,
Youkers—Central Church, W. McK. Darwood; First,
E. A. Schell,
Yorktown Station, Arthur Jamieson.

POUGHEKERSIE DISTRICT.

R. H. Travis, Presiding Elder.

Amenia, to be supplied: Ameraia, C. Miller: Bangall, James Douglass, Reviding and North Hamburg, N. D. Sent; Chatlans, W. F. Compton: Claverack, to be supplied: Odd Spring, W. F. Rrush: Copake, G. E. Kerr; Bover Plains, Thomas Vesne; East Chatham and Red Rock, to be supplied; Falls Village, L. A. Robbins; Fishkill and Gienham, to be supplied; Fishkillon-Hudson, Sylvester Lowther; Garrison's Berthold Sectiolzer; Gaylordsville, W. H. Peters; Great Barrington, W. F. Albrecht; Hartsville, to be supplied; Hillsdale, J. M. Yea er; Housat nic, H. F. Rrown; Hudson, Hydrecht; Hartsville, to be supplied; Hyde Park and Stantsburgh, A. M. Griffin, Johnsville, A. H. Haynes; Lagranzeville and North Clove, G. B. Mead; Lakeville, D. Pullips; Lee, W. H. Mackey; Lenox and Lenoxdale, I. T. Stafford; Littigo, to be supplied; Madatin, T. Alliott; Malbrook and Verbank, S. F. Cadman, Meleron, W. Giver; New Fathelick, Supplied; North Engrand and Alfred J. B. Gross; North Hermantown and Chevio, B. N. Lewis, North Highland, J. W. Morrison; N. and W. Hubdale, J. H. Lincoln; Pawling and Reynoldsville, Robert Hont; Prilans, A. F. Rarnett; Pleasant Valley and Washington Hollow, A. J. Teles.

Fourth Engrand Plains, Pine Plains, A. F. Rarnett; Pleasant Valley and Washington Hollow, A. J. Teles. POUGHKEEPSIE DISTRICT. A. F. Barnett, Pleasant Valley and Washington Hollow,
A. J. Teips,
Bouchkeepsle-Cannon street, to be supplied; Hedding Charch, Fields Hermance; Washington street, C.
H. Snedeker,
F. H. Baragwansth; Ebinseit and Historian,
F. Bouchand, W. H. Evane Red Hook V. N. Traver;
Finin-heck, T. H. Baragwansth; Ebinseit and Historian,
F. T. Angevine; Sheffield and Ashley Falls, B. C. Warren,
Spencertown and Harlemville, L. J. Peritz, Stockbridge
and South Lee, to be supplied; Union and Jackcon Corners, H. I. Hear, Wappinger's Falls, J. H.
Michel; West Stockbridge, Quechy, and Richmond, to
be supplied; West Taghanie, L. G. Fries; Wing Station,
M. R. Lent,
NEWBURGH DISTRICT.

NEWBURGH DISTRICT.

he supplied; West Taghanic, I. G. Frice; Wing Station, M. R. Lent.

NRWBURGH DISTRICT.

W. H. Mickle, Presiding Elder.

Accord, to be supplied: Alligerville, to supplied; Relivide, H. C. Masten, Hoomingburg, R. A. Lowther; Jiridgeville, to be supplied: Califoron, J. S. Graham; Order and Control of the Con

Ringie, West Point, S. P. Gallowny; Washingtonville, to be supplied.

KINGSTON DISTRICT.

Alfeed Goons, Presiding Elder.

Andes, J. H. Lane; Asbland, to be supplied; Arens, L. G. Niles, Athens, R. H. Keily; Rienteim, Frank Crispell; Riomiville, S. J. McCutcheen; Bovina, W. H. Mosar, Cairo, S. Nerchant, Catskill, D. McCartney; Charlotteville, Ambrose Quick; Coeyman's, E. H. Roys; Coeyman's Hollow, M. B. Snyder; Cossackie, J. J. Dean; Groton, Edward White; Davenport, B. S. Buckingham; Delhi, C. A. Nolla; Dormansville, A. B. Barber, Burham; Eddyville, G. W. Martin, Franklin, Q. D. Ramsey, Gilboa, R. H. Kelly; Glasco, J. L. Keicham; Greenville, O. Yan Kenren, Hamden, to be supplied; Hensonville, J. P. Race; Hobart, Albert E. Lord; Hunter, S. G. Keyser; Jederson, V. T. Mattice, Kingston, Clinton arenge, D. H. Hanaburgh; East Kingston, Clinton arenge, D. H. Hanaburgh; East Kingston and Wilbur, to be supplied; Rondout, F. J. Belcher, St. James, W. F. Anderson, Leeds and Sandy Piains, G. W. Ferris; Lexington, to be supplied; Livingstonville, to be supplied; Madden, K. J. Comme, Vantagretville, M. R. Supplied; Madden, K. Loomis, North M. Galley, Olive, to be supplied; Palenville and Abour, A. M. Gay; Phornicla, P. N. Chase; Pine Holl, C. H. Travers, Port Ewen, J. P. Burgar; Prattaville, M. H. Vanghn; Round Top and Kiskatom, to be supplied; Shokan, Harry Cornford; South Mattick, to be supplied; Shokan, Harry Cornford; South Wallon, J. M. Roblingan, West Fullon, P. C. Sommer; West Hurley, to be supplied; Windham, W. R. Hunt; Woodstock, C. Beming. KINGSTON DISTRICT.

The Best Furniture

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Sal Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

NEWARK CONFERENCE. The Sum of \$500 Raised for the Rev. Mr.

In the Newark Conference, assembled in Morristown, the Rev. Lewis R. Dunn of East Orange, who was put on the surpernumerary list of pastors on Monday night, applied at that time for \$300 from the fund raised for the benefit of broken down ministers. The request Stowards. When they reported the beneficlaries yesterday Mr. Dunn's name was not on the list. In the discussion which followed it was lutimated that no pastor should ask for noney so long as he was able to work. No names were mentioned, but Mr. Dunn stepped out in front of the Conference and said:
"I know to whom all these remarks refer. The

meanness, the narrowness, the littleness of this body in this matter is disgusting. I have been for fifty-one years a member of this Confer ence, and not a man in it has done more faith res, thousands of dollars for it, and now, when I ask you for this little claim to tide me over an emergency, you refuse it. I have never asked for a cent before, and I never would have again. But now, I will not have my name dragged before you, nor will I take a deliar of your money. I love you, brothers, with a few exceptions, but I feel that I have been stabled in the back by some of you."

No sooner were the words out of his mouth than nearly the whole Conference strang to its feet with shouts of "No!" "No!" "Sit down." "Make him sit down."

The Rev. Mr. Van Horne of Newark, who sat on a front seat, walked toward Mr. Dunn and shouted: "Take that heal! Take that heal! Take the stranger of the seat of t an emergency, you refuse it. I have neve

shouted:
"Take that back! Take that back, sir!"
Mr. Dunn didn't take it back, but walked to his seat, remarking:
"I've had my say, anyway."
Mr. Dunn was so much over

"I've had my say, anyway."

Mr. Dunn was so much overcome by his emotions that when he had taken his seat he broke down. Then every one felt sorry, and amid a storm of praise for his career as a preacher the \$300 was raised by private subscription, the Rev. T. H. Landon starting it with \$100. When Mr. Dunn discovered what was going on he jumped up and exclaimed. "I am no pauper," but when the Rev. Mr. Brody of Newark shouted at him the length of the church "Shut up," he did so, and gratefully accepted the money.

The Rev. Mr. Halloran moved that the reporters be requested fiot to print any of this matter, but the Rev. Mr. Brody said:

"If we have disgraced ourselves, let us bear the shame of it to prevent us from being mean again."

Mr. Halloran, after the Rev. Mr. Gilbert had

Mr. Halloran, after the Rev. Mr. Gilbert had pointed out that the reporters would now print his motion, withdrew it.

Expected trouble over the discussion of section 242 of the Book of Discipline, which forbids attendance at Dicnies, dances, theatres, and horse races, and which the Rev. Mr. Brody wanted changed so that a Methodist could enjoy these pleasures without expulsion from the Church, did not take place. The matter was referred to the General Conference in Omaha.

Omaha.
The appointments will be announced to-day

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE, The Unequal Distribution of the Blessings of Life a Great Evil.

The question of admitting women to the General Conference was voted on at yesterlay's session of the New York East Conference in the New York Avenue Methodist Church in Brooklyn. At last year's Conference 60 voted in favor of admission and 15% against it. The vote was taken yesterday without discussion. There were 195 ballots cast, 57 of which were for admission and 138 against admission.

Several hours were occupied in discussing a report of the committee on. The Church and Socialism." Among other things, the report says that the Conference believes the great inequality in the distribution of the blessings of life is a frightful evil. It affirms the right of workmen to combine for mutual well being, but protests against all interference with the right which every man has to work when, where, and for whom he pleases. It approves of the principle of cooperation in all practicable forms. All devices or continuations for raising the prices of commodifies by artificial limitation of supply, and all professed sales of property which are not bona-fide transfers, but wagers on the fluctuation of prices, are condemned. The pew system in churches is characterized as a barrier between the masses and the churcher, and its condemnation is in favor of admission and 156 against it. The condemnet. The pew system in the masses and the churcher, and its condemnation is urged as contrary both to good policy and the true spirit of the Gospel.

In the discussion as to the adoption of the report some of the ministers objected to the condemnation of the pew system. Dr. Crook wanted the Conference to approve the spirit of the report and instruct the delegates to the General Conference to be held in Omaha in May to present it to that body for its consideration. Dr. John Rhey Thompson and others advised that the Conference declare that it believed in the principles contained in the report. The name of the report was changed to "The Church and Social Problems." and then the Conference adopted it in full. The report will go to the General Conference as the expression of the New York East Conference.

At a late hour of last night's session Bishop

At a late hour of last night's session Bishop Goodsell read the list of assignments of minis ters for this year. The appointments of min isters to churches in this city are as follows: isters to churches in this city are as follows;
Beekman Hill, R. T. McNicholl, Bethany Chanel, G.
Compton; Cornell Memorial, G. J. Cowles, North
New York, A. C. Eggleston; Seventeenth street, Alex,
ander McLean; Sixty, first street, C. E. Miller, Thirty seventh street, G. L. Thompson;
Trinity, T. H. Burch; Twenty-seventh street,
H. F. Kidder; Allen Street Memo in, William Hamilton,
Forsyth street, W. H. Lawence; Juhn street, F. G.
Howell; Second street, Henry Asion; Seventh street
Edward Cunningha; Wilett street; J. H. Sianbury, After the reading of the assignments the Conference adjourned. The next Conference will be held in Danbury.

Dinners at Mrs. Cooper's and Mrs. Bryce's Mrs. Edward Cooper entertained a number of friends at dinner last night at her home. 12 Washington square, north. Her guests inluded Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr and Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey

W. Watts Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ihinelander Stewart, Mrs. Carroll, and Mr. Darius O. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Brice gave a dinner party last night at their residence, 3 Fifth ave-nue, in honor of Mine. de Barrios and her fance, Schor Manuel de Roda. Besides the guests of honor and the host and host-ess, there were seated at the square table Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. William Post, Mrs. James O. Green, Miss Turnure, Mr. Edward C. Post, and Mr. Perry Belmont.

Judgment for \$8.635 was entered yesterday ngainst Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr., and John C. Fogg (Fogg & Scribner) contractors, formerly of 1.441 Broadway, in favor of the Bouke Contracting Company on promisory notes. Mr.

Scribner is a son of G. Hilton Scribner.

The Sheriff has closed up the store of Her-The Sheriff has closed up the store of Her-man Harris, dealer in leaf tobacco at 22 Ave-nue B, on a confessed judgment for \$1,195, in favor of Cella Harris for money loaned. The Sheriff has taken charge of the cigar factory of Sigmund Jonas of 1.321 Third ave-nue on an execution for \$1,577 in favor of Bertha Becker for money loaned.

Boomers Turned Out of the Cherokee Strip GUTHEIE, Oklahoma, April 5.-Capt. Hall arrived here to-day from the Cherokee Strip with two companies of cavalry. They ejected several hundred boomers from the Strip, and burned their houses. The entire 0,000,000 acres of the Strip will now be put under mili-tary patrol, and all boomers, hunters, and settlers will be kept out.

BROOKLYN.

Work on the new Thirteenth Regiment Armory was practically stopped yesterday, all the workmen going on strike owing to the refusal of the Wallis Iron Works Company of Jersey City to discharge its non-unious fron workers. from workers.

The Executive Committee of the Republican General
Committee has fixed the date of the primaries for chose any delegates to the Mate Convention for April 21. the Assumbly Conventions for April 22, and the Con-gress Conventions for April 22.

gress Conventions for April 23.

Julia Waiter is suing John Waiter in the City Court
for a separation, when we that two weeks after their
marriage, in August, and the defendant descrete her,
and thus all the court elepsed before she saw him
again. She adds that during their entire married life
he has contributed only \$12.35 to her support.

ONE OF DEPMING'S PICTIMS.

MELBOURNE, April 5 .- An inquest began today regarding the death of Mrs. Deeming, for-merly Miss Mather, the wife whom the Rainhill murderer, F. B. Deeming, killed at Windsor, near this city, and buried under the cement beneath the fireplace, as he had buried his victims at Rainhill. The court room was strongly guarded by police. Deeming was present and showed indifference to the proeedings, sometimes laughing at the state ments made. The testimony of the owner of the house in which the murder was committed showed that Deeming gave the name of Drouin when he hired it. The owner identified Deeming. Other witnesses also identified him.

Mr. Hirschfield, who went to Perth to iden-Mr. Hirschifeld, who went to Perth to identify Deeming after his arrest, told of a number of remarks made by the prisoner, showing his knowledge of the murder. When Deeming was arrested at the Southern Cross gold fields, in western Australia, he was making arrangements for his marriage with Miss Rousenvoil, who was on her way from Bathurat, New South Wales, to join him. He had already secured a house, and his first act after taking possession was to purchase a barrel of cement, with which he had the floor of the main room cemented. He was reading a newspaper containing a brief necount of the discovery of Miss Mather's hody at Windsor, when a constable suddenly entered, and, without the least warning, arrested him on the charge of murder. For the moment Deeming was dumfounded, but he quickly recovered his selfpossession, and, pointing to the paragraph, asked the constable if that was the crime of which he was accused, adding:

"I think I know the party who was murdered. She was a good little thing, and I cannot believe that any one would hurt her."

The policeman himself was totally ignorant of the details of the crime, having been instructed in a general way to arrest Deeming on the charge of murder. The latter, however, in the course of conversation after the arrest, acquainted him with many particulars of the crime, with which, it was apparent, he was fully conversant. In conversation with one of the officials of the prison at Ferth, Deeming said: "When a man has lived a good, religious life, what is there to be alraid of? He can only die once." tify Deeming after his arrest, told of a number

die once."
It has been ascertained that during the voyage from Melbourne to Porth Deeming, although at the time engaged to be married to Miss Rousenvell, was extremely attentive to several of the lady passengers on board and the uncle of one of these young ladies was so unfavorably impressed with his appearance and behavior that he rolused to allow him to pay his addresses to his niece.

THE STRIKING MINERS.

Their Cause is Hopeless and They Must

LONDON, April 5.-The situation in the Durham mining district is deplorable. Terrorism is rampant. The union leaders no longer pretend to exercise any control over the strikers, who are committing all sorts of vandalism. who are committing all sorts of vandalism. The men are also at war among themselves, and one reason why work is not resumed is that the flooding of the mines has reduced their capacity so that only a portion of the former force could find work if a resumption were ordered. Those who would be left out in the cold would naturally be the least deserving of the met, and these are, of course, the very class that are most bitterly opposed to giving in. Many of the mines will require a month's pumping out before they can be operated.

erated.

One of the most noticeable features of the strike is that the wives and families of the strikers, despite the sufferings to which they are subjected by the idleness of their breadwinners, are the strongest opponents of a surrender. The day of submission, however, cannot be much longer delayed, as the case of the men is hopeless.

Appealing for the Release of Fanny Gane LONDON, April 5 .- The case of Fanny Gane has excited the greatest attention throughout England, and a memorial to the Queen has been signed by 25,250 women above eighteen years of age praying that a free pardon be at once granted to the convict. Fanny Gane is about 26 years of age, and she was convicted and sentenced to death at the Winchester Assizes, although the Judge charged in favor of her acquittal. She was accused of strangling her child, though it was not proved that she intentionally killed it. The scandalous conclusion of the case excited the utmost popular indignation, meetings were held, resolutions condemning the findings of the jury were nassed, and a petition signed by worse than been signed by 25,250 women above eighteen condemning the lindings of the jury were passed, and a petition signed by more than 50,000 adults was sent to Mr. Matthews. The sentence of Fanny Gane was shortly afterward commuted to life imprisonment, and now the jublic are demanding that she shall be re-leased. The Salvation Army has taken up her ause, and is obtaining many signatures.

Capt. Bakker Thinks His Sentence Is Too

ROTTERDAM, April 5.-Two appeals have been taken in the case of Cant. Bakker, commander of the steamship Obdam, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for shooting and killing a fireman on that vessel, about a year ago, while that vessel was on a yoyage from New York to Rotterdam. Capt. Bakker has appealed from the conviction, and the puelle prosecutor has appealed on the ground that the sentence is not severe enough.

The Match Proposed for Prince Ferdinand VIENNA, April 5.-The proposed meeting between Prince Ferdinand of Roumania and the Princess Marie of Edinburgh has, it is reperiod, been deferred for a short time to allow the Prince to be treated for a strabismal affec-tion of the left eye. The Prince was formerly engaged to Mile, Vacarosco, lady in waiting of the Queen. The Czar is said to be opposed to the marriage of the Princess Marie, who is his niece, to Prince Fordinand, while the German Emperor favors the match.

Two New White Star Steamers,

LONDON, April 5 .- One of the managers of White Star line of steamers said to-day steamers which will surpass the new Cunarders now in course of construction on the Clyde. He added that, though efforts had been made to keep the details of the latter's measurements secret, the plans are known among shipbuilders.

Promoted for Shooting at a Citizen, BERLIN. April 5.-The private in the Third legiment of the Guards who was tried recent ly for shooting at a civillan from his post as

sentry before the barracks in the Wrangel strasse, has been promoted to corporal in con-sideration of his correct discharge of his duty on that occasion. The promotion has excited bitter comments in the radical press. Mix Tone of Gun Cotton Explode. St. Petersause, April 5.-The explosion of Monday evening, of a smokeless powder factory belonging to the Government caused several deaths and frightful havoe. Six tons of gun cotton were in the factory. The nine workingmen who were in the factory were killed.

Paris. April 5,-News has been received that the West African King, Samory, instead of being conquered by the French has gained a signal success over them, and has killed Capt. Menard, together with hundreds of natives who were engaged in the French expedition.

Sir Arthur Sullivan Has a Relapse. London, April 5.—Sir Arthur Sullivan has had a serious relapse at Monte Carlo, where he has been endeavoring to recover from overwork.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The small pleasure steamboat Delphine, formerly owned by the Empress Eugenie, capsized with an excursion party yesterday on Lake Greiffen in Switzerland. Six persons were drowned.

CARPET T.M.STEWART CLEANING, 326 Seventh Avenue.

ORITOARE.

Dr. Elijah Whitney, who was the oldest graduate of Union College and the oldest physician in New York, died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, 351 West Fifty-first street, at the age of 93. His children and grandchildren celebrated his ninety-third birthday by a family reunion last Thanksgiving Day. They were going to make a fes-tival of the event, but the venerable physician became ill, and was forced to go to bed. He talked to two generations of his kindred, gathered at his bedside, about the men and things of long ago. He said he had seen every President of the United States from Washington to Harrison. He did not remember Washington, because he was only a baby then, He knew Webster, Clay, and Calhoun. Dr. Whitney received his early education in a public school at Westboro, Mass., his native town. He was apprenticed to a tanner, but ran away and entered the Yale Medical School. ran away and entered the Yale Medical School. He went to Brown University before completing his medical course. Then he taught school at Spencertown and at Stockbridge, Mass. Cyrus W. Field was one of his pupils. He was graduated from Union College in 1828. He became a Presbyterian minister after leaving college. He taught at Lane Seminary, Chiefmati, for a time. He moved to this city forty-three years ago. Dr. A. B. Whitney of 50 West Fifty-fifth street is his son.

Col. Calvin Goddard, President of the Chicago and South Side Rapid Transit Railroad Company, died in San Francisco on Monday. In the 50th year of his age. He had gone to California for his health, which had been impaired by a severe attack of the grip. Col. Goddard was horn in Norwich, Conn. His parents removed to Cleveland. As a young man he went to Chicago and into a bank. When the went to Chicago and into a bank. When the went to Chicago and into a bank. When the went to Chicago and into a bank. When the went to Chicago and into a bank. When the was afterward on the stuff of Gen. Hosecrans as aide-de-camp, with the rank of Maior. At the age of 22 he was Assistant Adjutant-General. He resigned in November, 1863. He was for a time Treasurer of Wells, Fargo & Co., and also Treasurer for the New York and New England Hailroad. He was an expert accountant, and he settled the complicated affairs of the Hannibal and St. Jo Bridge and planned the consolidation of the St. Louis gas companies. Until two years ago he had resided since the war in New York, but then he moved to Chicago. He had been for many years a member of the Century Club in this city, and until recently a member of the Hartford Convention. His widow, who was Miss Caroline Atwater of Connecticut, and a son and daughter survive him. The daughter is the wife of Rignal D. Woodward of this city.

Matilda Phillips, wife of the veteran actor, James H. Stoddart, and herself an actress of

The daughter is the wife of Rignal D. Woodward of this city.

Matilda Phillips, wife of the veteran actor, James H. Stoddart, and herself an actress of reputation, died yesterday at her home in this city, 224 Central Park west, in her 19th year. The funeral will be private. She was in the old Wallack Theatre company in 1855, when she married Mr. Stoddart, a member of the company at the time. She had previously been married to W. Conover, the comedian, of the same company, who died in 1851. She was a pupil of Beliamy, and made her début at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, In 1854. She played in Laura Keene's Theatre in this city and in Mitchell's Olympic before joining Wallack's. She played soubrette roles. For five years she had been an invalid. Mr. Stoddart, who has been playing in Williams, burgh in the Palmer company's production of "The Broken Seal." gave up his rôle, and will not act again until after the funeral.

Mr. Lyman Mallary, who died on Sunday lear at the semidence MR. South Eilliett place.

The Broken Seal. gave up als role, and with not act again until after the funeral.

Mr. Lyman Mallary, who died on Sunday last at his residence, 108 South Elliott place, Brooklyn, was known for half a century among the dry goods men in this city. Ho was born in Nelson, Madison county. New York, in 1807, and he is the last of a family of thirteen children. He was a merchant in central New York in the early days of his career, and removing to New York city he was connected first with the house of Woodbury. Hope & Greyden, and afterward with the house of Ely. Boyne & McConnell. In 1857 he was a salesman for H. B. Clallin & Co., and soon afterward he was made adjuster for the firm, a place which he held for a great number of years. Indeed, it was only about five years ago that increasing age led to his withdrawal from the firm. The funeral is to be at 10 o'clock this morning from his late residence.

Samuel H. Homple, one of the oldest low

o'clock this morning from his late residence.
Samuel H. Homple, one of the oldest low somedians on the American stage, is dead at his home in Philadelphia. He was born sixty years ago, and had been on the stage since 1844. He had supported Wheatley, Mrs. Howers, John McCullough, and other famous stars, and had played in Duly's, the Madison Square, and other leading stock companies. His last engagement was at a Philadelphia theatre two years ago. He was the father of thirteen children.

children.

David Gregg, one of the oldest residents of Allegheny City, Pa., died Monday night, aged 80. He was a Pittsburgh merchant since 18-44, an extensive property owner, a philanthropist, and an eider in the Central Reformed Pressiverian Church. His widow and four adult children survive. Among the latter is the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, who succeeded Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler in Brooklyn.

Cuyler in Brooklyn.

John A. Flanagan died on Monday night at 74 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, in his 62d year. He was formerly one of the Democratic leaders in the Fifth ward and for twelve years was keeper of the City Hall. He was an old volunteer fireman, and for a long time served as fireman of Frontier Hose Company. He leaves three children.

Dr. Henry R. Cannon, Past Grand Master of the Masonic order in New Jersey and one of Elizabeth's Tax Commissioners, died last night of pneumonia. He was County Clerk of Union county for twenty years and a Tax Commissioner for Elizabeth eight years. He was 71 years old.

Jefferson George, formerly a conspicuous

Jefferson George, formerly a conspicuous figure in New York theatricals, died recently in Texas, aged 33. He was married about three years ago to Bertha lifeet, the comic opera prima donna, but they soon separated, and a divorce suit was soon to have been brought.

and a divorce suit was soon to have been brought.

John F. Beggs, the lawyer, who was senior guardian of (amp 20, Clan-na-Gael, at the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin, and one of the five defendants in the celebrated trial, died in Chiengo yesterday. Beggs was the only one acquitted of the five indicted for the murder.

Lord Arthur John Edward Russell died yesterday. He was born in 1825, and was a brother of the late Duke of Bedford. He was Member of Parliament for Tavistock from 1857 to 1855, and was private secretary to Lord John Bussell from 1849 to 1854.

The Rev. John Collingwood Bruce, antiquarian and historian, died yesterday in Great Britain. He was born at Newcastle in 1805, and was educa, and lat the University of Glasgow. He is the author of "A Handbook of English History" and other works.

Mrs. Julia Shirley Welsh, the wife of Osgood Welsh, died yesterday at her home, 20 West Sixteenth street, at the age of 40 years. Sho was a daughter of the late Rear Admiral Thomas Turner, U.S. N.

Mr. H. V. Clute of Cranesville died last Sat-

Thomas Turner, U.S. X. Mr. H. V. Ciute of Cranesville died last Sat-urday night of pneumonia, and his wife died Monday afternoon of heart failure. Both had massed, their S3d year. The double funeral was held yesterday.

William James Beadel, Conservative M. P. for Chelmsford, Essex, is dead. He was about GS years of age, a wealthy agent for large estates, and an advocate of fair trade.

Edwin M. Hart, a pension attorney at 10 West Fourteenth street, died in a barber shop nt: 344 Eighth avenue, on Monday, while wait-ing for his turn to get shaved. ing for his turn to get shaved.

William J. Schader, editor and proprietor of the Jeterson Immorral, a German weekly paper, died at Pottsville. Pa.. yesterday of pneumonin. He was 65 years old.

Andrew B. Uline, Vice-President and General Manager of the Hudson lilver Telephone Company, died at Albany yesterday. He was a prominent Mason.

John Sprent Virtue, the art publisher, died on Monday in London. He was 63 years old.

Miss Marquand's Marriage. NEWBURYPORT, April 5 .- Miss Margaret Cur-

zon Marquand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Marquand of New York, was married Philip Marquand of New York, was married this morning to Herbert W. Hale, son of the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Boston. The erremony was performed at the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Edward E. Hale and the Rev. S. C. Bean officiating.

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marquand, H. Hobart Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Davis of New York.

The wedded couple left this afternoon for Boston, and this evening will go to New York.

They Go to Hart's Island for the Present, Police Justices Hogan, McMahon, White, Smith. Voorhis, and Grady met yesterday to consult on the matter of committing prisoners consult on the matter of committing prisoners to Blackwell's Island while the typhus fever quarantine is maintained. Commissioner Sheehy of the Board of Charities and Correction was present and said that arrangements had been made to send prisoners to other islands. Those sent up to-day were taken to Hart's Island, where tents have been erected and other arrangements made for their care.

W/RTS AND PIMPLES on the Scalp, very annoyremoved without the knife by JOHN
I WOUDBLEY, Dermatologist. 125
West 42d at, New York city. Conautation free at office or by letter.
128-FAGE BOOK on Dermatology.
128-FA

THE DOCTORS SAVED HIS LIFE.

HENRY BUNIE'S PHYSICIAN HAD GIVEN HIM UP.

But Doctors McCoy and Wilaman Worked With Him for Two Years and Cured Him. All the Fishermen Know Henry Bunta Down on Sheriff Street, Because They Buy Their Balt from Him.

Their Ball from Him.

The amateur schermen of this big town from far and near know Henry Bunts of the Sheriff street. He supplies hundreds of them with balt and tackle, and in his quaint little shop can be found everything from a penny line to a lotater net. The isherinan's friend, "as he is called, had just returned with a fresh ampply of send worms when a reporter aw him. Mr. Bunte toid the reporter the following wonderful slory:

"The street was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a terrible bad send came from my stomach, there was a variety and the was a very and within me week after week until they have cured in my server, by not one was the way and within an accordance of the was an accordance with the way and within an accordance with the way and within an accordance with the was any more pains in my head. My mas and thorouse the stomach and officer of the treatment of all chronic diseases, including catarri, They formish all medicines aree, and their ciances for reach of all.

DOCTORS MCCOY AND WILDMAN, OFFICES, & EAST 42D STREET, NEW YORK AND 187 MONTAGUESTREET, BROOKLYN,

Where all curable cases are treated with success. If CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. Address all mail to 5 East 42d street. Office hours to 11 A. M. 240 4 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

A THEATRICAL NOVELTY.

The New Passion Play to Be Performed in

M. Francisque Sarcey has just written an interesting essay upon the new passion play which is to be brought out in Paris at the The-Atre Moderne during Easter week. It is ontitled "Christ," and its author is M. Charles Grandmougin. The orchestral music is by M. Clément Lippacher. M. Sarcey has some doubts in regard to the success of the enter-prise. At the same time he notes a change in the Parisian theatrical taste in favor of plays with a vague perfume of mystery and piety. Parisian playgoers now want plous dramas and legends, accompanied by plenty of music -a sort of entertainment which would have set them to sleep a few years ago.

Last year Harancourt's "Passion" was a wonderful success in financial point of view, and M. Sarcey would not now be surprised to see ."Jesus Christ" upon the boards of the Comédie-Francaise in the Odéon. A few months ago Joseph Fabre brought him the manuscript of a play founded upon the life of Christ. He told the author that there was only one man in Paris who was artist enough or crazy enough, if you judge by his name in English ears, to play "Christ," and that man was Mounet-Sully. Fabre went to the great artist, and he was informed by him that he was just thinking of the role, and even had a half-written play upon the subject.

was just thinking of the role, and even had a half-written play upon the subject. The face and figure of Mounet-Sully are well suited for the character.

The idea that such a play would shock the religious sen-sibilities of all good Christians is not well founded. Fere I idea has bought up 200 seats for his pupils of the Arcuell to see "Christ" at the Theatre Moderne, and he has also hired the whole theatre for a matines of the play for the benefit and instruction of poor children and their parents.

"We must not be more royal than the King," says M. Sarcey, "and when the clergy see no objection to the representation. I have no right to be shocked at it. Nevertheless I experienced an uncomfortable feeling when at the rehearsal the curtain rose for the last act of the "Christ" of M. Grandmough. Josus appears to us nailed upon the cross, between two thieves, I would have preferred to find the scene occupied both by the soldiers playing dice for Christ's garment and the holy women who came weeping to beg the favor of burying Him, and in the dark distance the vague shadow of three crosses. I had a feeling of uneasiness when I heard Jesus speaking for so long a time from His cross. I speak, of course, only of my personal impression. I know nothing of that of the people by whom I was surrounded. They listened with apparently profound respect; but was there some hidden emotion under that respect, and what was the emotion?

"Another objection is that in the great scenes of the passion words are put into the mouth of Christ which are not found in the Bible. The Jesus of M. Grandmough. I my opinion, speaks too much and too well. I admit for my part that I sometimes get tired of him. I could wish that the author had placed upon the scenes the passions that were aroused against the divine revolutionist.

mit for my part that I sometimes get tired of him. I could wish that the author had placed upon the scenes the passions that were aroused against the divine revolutionist. Jesus, like all great reformers, had violent hatreds excited against Him. The priests had a horror of Him, and the rich feared Him. I could have witnessed their fury upon the stage with pleasure—a fury which in a theatre should be incarnated in living personages.

"Grandmougin deals with Jesus alone. Certainly, he has made Him sublime, but prolonged sublimity is tiresome.

"The little incidents of this marvellous traged, which are charming when found in the Bible in their familiar form, have upon the boards something theatrical Viat changes their aspect. We remember the story of the denial of Feter. Well, here is the way M. Grandmougin puts it upon the scene. Jesus is before the tribunal, Plate calls up the witnesses for the defence. Peter is brought out.

"What is your name, says the Judge.

"What is your name, says the Judge.

"What is your name, says the Judge.

"What is unknown to me.

The Judge reiterates the question, and twice more Peter affirms that he knows not Christ; and the cock does not crow, but Christ says sadly:

"Let him go, since he knows Me not."

Christ; and the cock does not crow, but Christ says sadly:

"Let him go, since he knows Me not."

"The denial of Peter as given by Matthew is far more striking and far more dramatic.

"At all events, the 'Christ' of M. Grandmough is mounted with great care. The decorations and costumes are all new. The music is not overdone. It envelops the situations with a network of harmony always appropriate to the subject. In the terrible role of Jesus Christ Delaunay files is extremely handsome, both in face and figure. Beside that of Jesus all the other characters count for nothing, with one brilliant exception, Decori, who is grand in Judas."

St. Louis, April 5. - At to-night's meeting of the St. Louis Autumnal Festivities Association the St. Louis Autumnal restrictes Association the site and plan for the new hotel were pre-sented and approved. The hotel will occupy the site of the old Planters' House. It will be ten stories high, will cost \$1,500,000, and will be completed in eighteen months.

St. Louis Will Have a New Hotel,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The United States steamer Kearsarge has arrived at Key West. Fig. Jacob Boguart, Jr., aged 50, a well-known resident of Johnstown, N. Y., in selft of insanity hanced himself to a tree in the southern part of the town on Monday, He leaves a wife. At a meeting of the Pittsburgh Presbytery vesterday a resolution was unanimously adopted designating the thingse Exclusion but just passed by contrast as a menace to Christianity and commerce, and entirely out of harmony with the civilization of the nineteenth century.



Dont be deceived Don't be deceived by dealers whe went" prices, "Cutting" prices basts to "cutting" goods. For this reason and to protect the public, the genuins medicines of Dr. R. V. Fierce, are now sold only through regalarly authorized agents, who can sell only at shed prices:

V

the following long-established prices:
Golden Medical Discovery, \$1.00 per bottle. Favorite Prescription, \$1.00 per bottle. Favorite Prescription, \$1.00 per bottle. Pleasant Pollets, 25 cents per vial.

The genuine medicines, which can be had only at these prices, are the cheapest you can use, for they're guaranteed. It's "value received or no pay." In every case where Dr. Pierce's medicines fall to give satisfaction, the makers will return the money. But, they want to be sure that you get their medicines, and not their bottles refilled or tampered with, or spurious imitations.

Refuse everything offered as Dr. Pierce's medicines at less than the above prices.